the plan of Col. Benton, of November last, is distinctly recommended in the letters of Mr. Marcy of the preceding June, being precisely the same substantially as the suggestions of Mr. Crittenden in the Senate on the 12th of May. The important difference in Col. Benton's pregramme was a diplomatico-militario commission at the head of the army, with himself at the head of the commission, the line of duty of which commission would be to hold a diplomatic parley vous with the enemy, before every battle, and especially after every battle decisively in our favor. For instance, we will suppose Col. B. at Saltillo, under his own plan, at the head of the army of Gen. Taytor there of 5,000 men. Santa Anna approaches with 15,000 men, and invests the place. The Licutenant General of the American army sends out five deputies to the enemy's camp under a flag of trace, proposing that instead of fighting, the two parties proceed to negotiations. Santa Anna declines, and gives the Licutenant General one hour to sarrender. He refuses—the fight commences—ti lasts a whole day, and the enemy are put to the route backward to San Luis, as fast as their legs can carry them; Santa Anna with his wooden leg being ahead of the remnant of his forces. The Licutenant General not having water tanks to carry across the desert, after a short pursuit returns to Saltillo, and despatches post laste a detachment after the enemy, bearing a flag of truce and the peace commissioners. They overhaul Santa Anna at San Luis. He declines to negotiate, and fortifies himself. The Licuten and General, after a month's preparations, throws his whole force forward upon San Luis; and in his turn surrounds the enemy, sending in, under the white flag, the peace commissioners. They overhaul Santa Anna at San Luis. He declines to negotiate, and fortifies himself. The Licutenant-General sends back his peace committee, urging upon the Mexican General the advantages of peace, and the utter absurdity of attempting to resist the American army, for that in three days he w

The Mission of Senor Atocha-And the Facts, and Results Thereof-Negotiations-Commissioners-Major Generals.

We have a word to say about this Senor Atocha. In the summer of 1845 he was here, and got into a newspaper quarrel with our friend Ben. B. Green, late acting charge at Mexico, in which the Senor was rather severely handled.—We don't know snything of this Senor Atocha; but we take the following extract from the claims on file in the State Department against Mexico, nich may throw some light upon the subject.

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"No. 78. Claim of A. J. Alacha.—Mr. Atocha, a naturalized citizen of the United States, resided for several years in Mexico, where he had established extensive commercial relations, and acquired considerable property. His claim is for large sums loaned the Mexican government, and reparation for being expelled from that country without just cause, during the revolution which resulted in the government of Paredes, by which expulsion his business was entirely destroyed."

During the last summer one of your Washington correspondents, from an authority upon which he felt he might rely, even against the official paper, stated that this Senor Atocha was to be sent down to Havana to negotiate with Santa Anna, and that it was through Senor Atocha's instrumentality, that Santa Anna was to be returned to Mexico. The Unim scouted the information, and declared that the said Atocha, (who was then in this city and shortly afterwards disappeared,) was most likely something fashionable in all large cities. Subsequent events confirm your correspondent's prognostics on this matter, and show that he knew what he was talking about, as he generally knows; and that the organ was really ignorant of the facts, or told what might be considered a white he, to keep the proceeding properly under cover. All this may be well enough. We only refer to it as a simple question of veracity.]

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Bropping this immediate question, we are further convinced that every thing is moving forward in the operations of the commands of Taylor and Scott, significant of a quick, comprehensive, decisive and brilliant close of the war; and in the event of negotiations, it is intimated that Mr. George Evans, the able Senator on the finances, will be sent down as one of the commissioners. To fill the vacancies occasioned by the declinations of Major Generals Benton and Cummings, we have various names suggested. Mr. mings, we have various names suggested. Mr. Pierce, of New Hampshire, is to be one, and pernaps General Houston, of Texas, the other, if he has not already intimated that he would not accept. But a very proper appointment would be General Worth, and there is a prospect that he

General Worth, and there is a prospect that he may be the man.

The weather is softening down a little, and we have a snuff of spring in the south wind to-night; and we expect to hear of the haul of Gen. Scott at Vera Cruz about the time our Potomac fishermen will be making their flood tide hauls among the shad and herrings, the latter fish by the bye, fresh, smoked or salted, being an especial favorite of old Captain Tyler. If the P. M. G. will do us of old Captain Tyler. If the P. M. G. will do us the honer to frank it, we will send you a Potomac shad, just to show you the quality of the article. Respectfully, The Docros.

BALTIMORE, March 19, 1847. Acquittal of Turner the Bank Defaulter-Robbery of a Preacher-Great success of Booth-the Circus-Markets, &c.

The jury in the case of Turner, the Bank defaulter, yesterday afternoon returned into court with a verdict of "not guilty," after an absence of nearly sixty hours. This verdict has produced a great excitement among the mercantile community, and will cause bank directors to require the strongest kinds of bonds from their clerks. The prisoner, through his counsel, con-iessed the theft, and has only escaped through an ingenious construction of the law by his able

ingenious construction of the law by his able counsel. A number of his boon companions, detaulters in heart, if not in fact, commenced a boisterous expression of their joy in the Court House on the delivery of the verdict, and received a severe reprimand from the Bench.

A Methodist preacher, just from the conference at Elston, stepped into an auction reom last evening, and on coming out missed his pocketbook, containing all the money he had and his credentials, as a minister in good standing, from his conference. The thiel can now do his plundering under the garb of a preacher, if he should happen to have a gift in that line.

Our community are now looking with great anxiety for news, both to the North and the South. We are as yet without tidings of the European steamer, or intelligence from the army.

Booth continues to attract line houses at the Museum, and is going through the whole round of his characters. He appears to night as Hamlet, and will have a benefit to-morrow night as Kichard. He has appeared twelve consecutive nights here, on his old spreeing ground, and walks our streets daily, with head erect, which I think will be satis actory evidence to northern managers that "Richard is himself again," beyond all peradventure.

The Massers—The four transactions were moderate

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The Markers—The flour transactions were moderate yesterday. Some holders of Howard street brands are selling at \$5 87½, while others ask \$6. Receipt price unsattled. Yesterday, 1,000 bris. City Mills changed hands at \$6, and 3,000 bris. extra, to be ground, at \$6 12½. Corn meal dull at \$4 37½. The supply of wheat conti-nues small. Sales of good to prime red at \$1 15 a \$1 25; white corn 73c. a 75 c; yellow 76c. a 78c; osts 46c.; rye 85c; clover seed, \$4 75 a \$6 25.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20, 1847. The election held yesterday caused but little excitement, and the vote falls off greatly from the usual number polled. The result has not, however, been materially altered; the whigs maintaining their usual supremacy in the city wards. the natives in Southwark in four of the Spring Garden Wards, and Kensington, and the democrats in the Northern Liberties and Penn district

crats in the Northern Liberties and Penn district and in portions of Spring Garden and Moyamensing. One of the wards of the latter district was carried by the whigs as usual.

A stabbing affair occurred at Tenth and Pine streets last evening, during an alarm of fire. A race had taken piace between the Marion hose and the Franklin engine companies, and a quarrel ensting, Robert Doran, who was running with the tender of the latter company, drew out a knife and stabbed Thomas Miller, who was guiding the tongue of the other carriage, twice in the left side. The assailant fled, and has, up to this time, escaped arrest. Miller had his wounds dressed at a neignboring apothecary store, and was removed home. His injuries are serious in their nature, and from the large quantity of blood lost, may cause death.

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The case of the Hartmans, recently convicted in the Court of Quarter Sessions on a charge of defrauding their creditors, which had been caried up to the Supreme Court, was this morning,

discharged.

Four pickpockets, a detachment, probably, from the regular army in your city, have made their appearance here, and operated successfully upon the pocket of a gentleman with whom they cressed the river in one of the Camden ferry

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The following were the transactions on 'change to-day:—500 bbls flour, at \$6.75; 250 corn meal at \$4.25, deliverable in May.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Board, March 20.—65 Louisville Bank, 82%; 10 do 82%; 100 Susquehanna Canal, 9%; 2 Philadelphia Bank, 118: 120 United States Loan, 5s. 90%; 10,000 State 5s, 70%; 70 Schuvikill Navigation, 35; 300 Schuyikill Loan, 6s, 1856, 74%.

After Sales—68 Union Canal, 24%; 1 Pennsylvania Bank, 286; 60 Vicksburg Bank, 8%; 50 New Orleans Gas, 125.

SECOND BOARD—5 Chesspeake and Delaware Canal Stock, 52%; 10 Farmera' and Mechanics' Bank, 49%; 200 US Treasury Notes, 100%.

After Sales—15 Philadelphia Bank, 118: 1700 Wilmington RR, 51, 1868, 31%; 12 Mechanics' Bank, 26%; 20 Chesspeake and Delaware Canal Stock, 52%, 150 Vicksburg RR, 8%; 2000 Lehigh Mortgage Loan, 86; 1000 State 6s, 70%; 9000 do 70%.

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Exchange Board, March 19—2 Portland, Saco and Portsmouth RR 101; 40 Boston and Providence RR 104; 17 Boston and Worcester RR 116; 100 East Boston Dividends 8 3 16; 100 Long Island RR, blods, 26%; 60 Nor & Wor RR, 260ds, 48%; 50 do 49; 12 do 49%; 25 do 49%; 75 do, blods, 50; 25 do 49%.

Expedition of General Flores to Ecuador. Expedition of General Flores to Ecuador.—Our readers have doubtless been rejoiced to learn that the expedition has signally failed. May it ever be thus in regard to all attempts, from whatever quarter, to interfere with the soversignty and independence of any of the nations on the continent of America! We own it as an act of justice, however, to the Spanish government, which has been suspected of encouraging and aiding the expedition of General Flores, to state, that the Department of State has received the most solemn assurances from that government that it has never taken the slightest part in this expedition. Indeed, so long ago as the month of September last, public and explicit declarations to this effect were made by the ministers of the crown to the Cortes, which were immediately published in the gazettes of Madrid. It affords us peculiar pleasure to be able thus to remove any unlounded impressions which may exist on this subject against a friendly power, in close amity with the United States—Washington Union, March 19.

## AFFAIRS IN ALBANY.

# WASHINGTON, March 18, 1847. LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Mr. Van Schoonhoven reported a bill to restore Morris Earle, Smith A. Boughton, and others, to the rights of

ter was referred, was of opinion that the power of resto ration is with the Governor. The third member, with. out committing himself to support the bill, consented to its being reported.

The bill making appropriations for the Naval School

was referred, to be reported complete.

The bill authorizing the Trustee of the Leake and Watt
Orphan House to bind out the orphans as apprentices in other States, was passed.

The question on the reference of the general Plank

Road Bill to a third reading came up, and after considerable discussion, was laid over.

ALBANY, March 29, 1847.
The Senate bill relative to the Hudson River Railroad

was read a third time and passed, 85 to 3.

The bill to extend the time to fill up the capital stock was passed.
Mr. Rathbonk, on notice, brought in a bill for the ap-

pointment of a Railway Commissioner.

The railway freight bill was made the order of the day

or Monday week.

The debate was resumed in Committee of the Whole, on the school appropriation bill. The question being on the motion to transfer \$25,000 from the United States deposite fund to the common school fund. Lost.

A motion to strike out the appropriation of \$3,000 to the Medical Faculty of the New York University, was

\$2,500, which was withdrawn, for the purpose of referring it, with other motions of a similar nature, to a spe-

cial committee.

Motions to reduce the appropriations to the medical departments of the Albany and Geneva Colleges, were

Mr. Warson moved to continue the appropriations to the several medical departments throughout the State, provided they furnish gratuitous instruction to twentyfive pupils. No question was taken when the House ad-

There is a report in the city that John M. Holly, member of Congress elect from the Wayne and Seneca district, has been prostrated by a fit of apoplexy.

by which a mother and five children perished. was caused by the misconduct of the drunken

husband and father of the family.

The Canadian Provincial Parliament has been prorogued to the 24th of April, and will not then meet for the purpose of despatching any business. It is believed that the Parliament will not be called together with the view of doing any busisiness until May, and, probably, as late as June.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

bulk.—Balt. American, March 20.

CHARLESTON, March 17.—The arrivals of corn, both of North Carolina and Georgis by railroad, continue ample-During the past week 9,000 bushels of the former and 20,000 bushels of the former and the demand has not proved adequate to the supply, prices have given way considerably. Sales of North Carolina have been effected at from 73 a 81 conts, and of Georgis at 70 a 80 conts, bags included. The market now is very dull and heavy. There have been no arrivals of oats or pees. Flour.—There is no particular change in the market; the article continues heavy, and holders find it difficult to uphold quotations. Sales of western have been made for export at \$634; a lot of country brands sold at \$6.

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New Oblicans, March 12.—Sales of Flour—3,100 bbls
Ohio, and 425 illinois, all on the steamboat landing, at \$5
75—holders Ohio, in store, asking \$6, market generally
very quiet, but with a fair demand at retail. Of Corn—
9,000 sacks, including 700 mixed, at \$2 cen's, and 7,100
(2,760 and 300 yellow, and 1,500, 1,100 Kentucky bagging
and 1,500 white) at \$5—steady.

New ORLEANS, March 12.—Sales of cotton yesterday, 4,000 bales—prices still tending upward—of sugar, 200

We quote ordinary 10; middling to good middling, 10½ a 10½; middling fair, 11; fair, 11½ a 11½. Receipts of the week, 7,083 bales, exports, 13,369; leaving the stock on hand this evening, 170,621 bales.

CRABLESTON, MARCH 17—In our last weekly report, we last the Upland market with an advance of ¼c, and a farther upward tendancy of prices. Since, then, purchasers throughout the past week have manifested a great desire to extend operations, but from the continued stiffening of prices, and the advancing terms of holders, the daily sales have not been uniform. They have been as follows:—On Wednesday, 1,204 bales; on Thursday, 1,728 bales; on Friday, 724 bales; on Saturday 1,246; on Monday, 2,981, and yesterday 1231 bales—making a grand total of 9,114 bales, at the following particulars:—36 bales at 12, 842 at 11½, 167 at 11½, 35 at 10½, 31 at 10½, 143 at 10½, 64 at 10 11-16, 412 at 10½, 1433 at 10½, 61 at 10, and 13 bales of Mastodon Cotton at 13 cents. The market yesterday closed very firm on the part of holders, and with an advance of fully ½ cent on our last quotations. We now give the following (assimilating to Liverpool classifications) as the current prices of the market:—Inferior. 10½ a 10½; Ordinary, 10½ a 10½; Midding, 10½ at 10½, at 10½; at 10½; at 10½; Midding, 10½ at 10½, wild. Fair, 10½ at 11½ Fair 11½ at 11½. Fully Fair, 11½. Long Cottons—The market continues comparatively quiet, with only an occasionally light in quiry. The transactions of the week have comprised only about 240 bales, White and Stained Sea Islands, the former ranging from 25 a 33 cents—the latter from 4 to 13 cents, principally 10 to 13 cents. We are informed that on Wadmalaw Island, during the course of last week, the Caterpiller Fly was observed by some of the planters there. We trust that the ravages of this destructive in sect may be by some means averted, and the attention of planters should be particularly attracted to the subject. In our paper of Saturday, we noticed that this fly had made its appearance in the vicinity of Fo

Foreign Markets.

[Correspondence of the Herald]

MAYAGUEZ, P. R., Feb. 28—There is no change in prices of island produce; sugarsin demand from 4 to 5%; molasses is also in request at \$17 to \$10, 110 gallons; coffee 7% a 8. American produce plenty; hoops rather scores.

Passessigers Arrivest.

Havana—Ship Norma—Mrs Juana Cardenas, Miss Amelia Cardenas, Jose Fernandes, Dr M B Tappan and Iady, A Meliogan and Iady, H C Waiker and Iady, Munet 5 de Tegada, P Hensud, John J Taylor, Capt E Walford, Iate of schr Falton, of N York, sold.

CHABLESTON—Big Moses—Captain B Harris, Miss E J Benedict, and Miss S L Lawson:

Savannah—Bark Isaac Mead—Dr E L Baker and Iady, O Small, J B Ornsinon.

Honduras—Brig Marieu Gage—13,000 lbs old copper 106 kegs mails \$4,000 specie B Blauco—\$2,006 in specie J J Labouisse—18 logs mahogany \$1,000 in specie Ldwin Coffin—3 logs mahogany \$1,000 in specie Ldwin & Knowlton—110 do J B Lsaala & Nephews—33 do Young Hawkins & co—1 do Theodore Runge—10 cases mase Sys Zimmyer & co—5 do gatm copal A Boyer & co—140,000 segars Little & Hasiness—6,000 so J base Manenedo—3 bales leaf tobacco Luis Gerrorchio—10,000 segars John Wallis jun—4 cases segars So J Taylor & co—2 boxes aweetments J C Chessman, M D—3 do J L Buckley—80,000 segars Faber & Kelly—6006 do A & O Wettmore—12,000 segars faber & Kelly—6006 do A & O Wettmore—12,000 segars faber & Kelly—6006 do A & O Taylor & Sy — Lowis Morning Star—117 hhds sugar 1 bbl oranges & W Lowis — 15 holds molasses to order—lot of oranges to master.

Carbana—Brig Thomas & Edward—300 hhds molasses J Niathews.

Jackkit—Schr Union—1222 bags coffee 10 tons logwood

JACMEL-Schr Union-1222 bags coffee 10 tons logwood Thos Marcean. Thes Marcean.

Domestic Importations.

New Onleas—Brig Marcellus—11 hids tobacco Herun
Lees & Co—36 do sugar Maitland & Fhelps—24 do Souter
Brothers & co—26 do hams 37 tierces do 326 bbls pork George
Leland & co—30 bbls alcohol H Southmayd & Son—39 bales
wool Stafford & Lathrop—3 boxes make Huntington & Savage
—300 hides J Reed—156 bales cotton Baratow & Pope—168 bbls
flour 17 do noras to order.

Brother:

APALACHIOOLA—Schr Frank—83 bales cotton Bannefee & co-3100 stayes L O A Spears—40 bales cotton Fursey & Rogers—142 do Parrie Freres & co-60 do Pillott & Le Barbier—150 do Berceau & Boquet.

SAVANNAM—Bark isnac Mead—869 bales cotton E & R R Graves—154 do Adams, Hopkins & co-225 do L H Brigham—15 do M Summers—5, tierce rice % bbl mdse Dumont & Hosack—1 box Hyslop & Brether—i bbls beeswax Simonsfield & co.

#### MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 21.

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\*\*Riscellaneous Record.\*\*

Collisision at Sra.— The British schr Eleanor, from Limerick at Baltimore, on the 19th ult, about 1 A.M., lat 36 45, long 57 26, came in contact with the bask Orron, Mysrs, of Bosica, from Baltimore for Liverpool. The bask struck the schr on the laboard quarter, doing some little damage to the lutter or ring to the laboard quarter, doing some little damage to the hutter or ring to the laboard part of the laboard, and the laboard, and the laboard, and the laboard part of the laboard, and the laboard, and in the laboard, and struck the seal of the laboard part of the running gear cut and dependent of the contact of the laboard part of the running gear cut and dependent of the laboard part of the running gear cut and dependent of the contact of the laboard part of the running gear cut and dependent of the laboard part of the running gear cut and dependent of the laboard part of the running gear cut and dependent of the laboard part of the range of the laboard of the laboard part of the

Republic, Landis, from Liverpool for Baltimore, Feb Ship Republic, Lancus, Irica Liverpool, 7, lat 49, long 21 40.

Bark Siberia, (of Plymouth) Bartlett, from Liverpool, March 1, about lat 24 65, long 8: 59.

Br bark Coamo, Outerbridge, hence for Bristol, Eagland, Feb 2, lat 29 16, long 21 94.

Brig Lion, Federson, from Boston for Smyrns, Jan 19, off March 1, about in Street and Stre

S.-hr Kichard Taylor, of Thomaston, steering SSW. March 11, lat 33, long 69 59.

Aux Cayes, Feb 24—In port, schr John Drew, Searls, for Boston, 4 days.

Baltze, Hon. March 1—In port, John R Gardner, Pederson, from and far N York, only Am vessel in port.

GUAYAMA, PR. Feb 27—In port, brigs Denmark, Cushing, for New York, March 4; Sarch Burket, nue: Rideout, Kinsman, from Portland, to leaf for Hawan; Tarquina, Maultrop, nie; Washington, Curtie do; Columbine, (or Columbia) do; schra Ann Elirabeth, of and from Baltimore, do; Collector, of Heisfer, do.

Havana March 8—In port, barks Louisa, Gallagher, for Philueelpha 14; Henry Harbeck, Mervin, from Gibraltar, dig; St Mary, Brown, Im and for NOrleans, ason: Diligence, Woodbury, digs une: Emi, ann. thuch, Bristol, Just art; brig, George Utis, Manson, dischy jecked beef; henrietta, Buchardson, for Philad soon; Lawrence, Maloney, from NOrleans, McClintock, from Wilmigton, art 6; Reachaite, Sawyer, Im Carmito, art 6; Gazelle, Churchill, Im Potland, art 6; Adams Gray, Collins, Im NOrleans do; Roamer, Porter, Im Fransfort, art 5; Nitheroy, Randal, do do; General Washington, Congius, Im Boston, Fawn, Yarbor, do do: Annwan, Swansey, Im Wilmington, dis; Orchills, Harding, do; Adele, Adele, Watson, Im Charleston, dis; Orchills, Harding, do; Adele, Adele, Watson, Im Charleston, dis; Orchills, Harding, do;

St. Johns, P. R., Feb 28—In port, brigs Water Witch, Lebrew, Baltimore, waiting ft; Charles Thomas, Wargatt, Salem, do do; Frances, Saving, for Nyork, to sail the 6th.

Home Ports.

CHARLESTON, March 17—Arr Br barks Caledonia, Hunter, Liverpool; Zealous, Hichards, London. Cld, brig Tyrone, Smith, Baltimore. Sid, brigs Linden, Williams, New York; George, Y. 188, do. In the offing—Fr bark Industrial, from Harra.

Smith, Baltimore. Sid, brigs. Linden, Williams, New York; George, Y. Ws. do. In the offing—Fr bark ladustrial, from Havrs.

Monlle, March 13—Art Br ships Washington, Wilkes, Liverpool; Portland, Robinson, do; John Munn, Watts, Greenock; Br bark Sally, Bruce, Demerara; brig Growler, Ulmer, Boston. Cld 13th, schr Mobile, Balmer, Peasacola; 12th, ship Kate Hunter, Parsons, Havre.

New Orleans. March 12—Art Br ship York, Archibald, Liverpoel; Br barque Circassisn, Diron, Loaden; brig New Castle, Donsell, Cardenas. Below, Br ship Canada, one barque and one brig. Art 11th, Br ship F. ee Trader, Thompson, Liverpoel; Br barque Circassisn, Diron, Loaden; brig New Castle, Donsell, Cardenas. Below, Br ship Canada, one barque and one brig. Art 11th, Br ship F. ee Trader, Thompson, Liverpool; ship Jumb-tron, Pendieton, Loaden; barque Catharine, Swift, Havana; achr John Howell, Warren, Bracos Santiago. Art 10th, Br barque Oceana, Meikle, Liverpool; barque Louisa, Lane, New York; Br brig Fomoun, Flina, Dublin; brigs Carrena, Graves, Rio Janelio; Attrevi da, April, Havana; T Street, McConnell, do; Havana, Ciptick, Liverpool, Jan, Santiago; Cartana, Graves, Rio Janelio; Attrevi da, April, Havana; T Street, McConnell, do; Havana, Chiptick, Charleston. Cld 12th, brigs Telegraph, Young, Kingston, Jam; Natanuis, Lovett, Cork, Ireland; Loaden, Alley, Cardenas; schrs Samuel H Staplespi N york, Emma Smith, Tampa Bay; Wreath, Talbot, Cardenas; Sovereiga, Peterson, Brazos Santiago; cld 11th, barkes Joahanne (Brem) Jachens, Bremen; Amphion (Swed) Trapp, Cowes: Thames, Slisby, Bost, brigs Cayung, Gulf of Mex; Columbia, Piece, Baltimore; schrs Answa, Gordson, Brazos Santiago; Elizabeth, Bunton, Rio Grande; Ann, Rogers, Apalachicola, Martha, Cozzens, Pensacola; European, Brower, Matagerdi; Rosalthe, Skinner, Apilachicola; Helen, Brevoor; brazos Santiago; Wm. Bryan Ryan, do; General Cobb. Taylor, Belize, Honduras Cld 1tth inst, barque Brenda, Coffin, Boston; schrs Charles D. Ellis Steelman, New York; Harmonius, Walker, Butta, Tampleo.

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York. Sid, schrs Gen Warren, Davis, Boston; Burlington, Warshikoton, NC, March 14th—Arr schrs Thomas & Nancy, Rienardson. N York: 18th, Maris, Corson, do; 11th, Pamlico, Fulford, West Indies; Star, Gautier, N York; James Otis, NYork. Cld, 18th, schr James Otis, Bostonowing, Star, Gautier, Moore, fin Jacksonville; 17th, schrs Thorn, from N York; Rt Pierre, Bryant, Im N York. Cld, bark Beuj Adams, Sandlord, for Liverpool; schs Pearl, Moore, Jacksonville; Prince Henry, (3r) Durkey, for St Kitts; C C Stratton, Vance, Philadelphia; brig John Crosby, Hopkins, Boston.

#### By Last Wight's Southern Mail.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

ark; barge Swan, De Forest, New York.

Miscellaneous Record.

Disaster—The British brig Queen Victoria, Tucker, from New Orleans, for Barbadoes, while p occeding down the Mississippi river, in tow of a steamer, was run into 10th instant, and returned next day to repair, having had cut water carried away and bow store.

Baltimore, March 20.—Art, brigs Lady Adams, Brown, fm Gunyaquil, via Havaus, left latter 4th inst; Almena, Ryder, fm Boston; schrs (Br) Eleanor, Groves, from Limerick, Jan 5. (Bee Miscellaseous Record) On the 24th Jac. et al.

Im Guayaquii, via Havaua, left latter 4th inst; Almena, Ryder, Im Boston; schris (Br.) Eleasor, Grovea, from Limerick, Jan. 5. [See Mis selfaneous Record.] On the 24th Jan. 4n board the Eleanor, Is days our John Kerwood fell over from the wheel by a heavy sea striking the vessel, and was lost—he was an approutice, and belonged to Loudon; Baltimore, Myers, 4 ds fm NYork; Richard Rush, Crowell, fm S.-lem; ateamer Herald, Kussell, from Norfolk—saw off New Point, two barks, one the New World, of Boston, from NYork for Norfolk—the other looked like a foreign vessel. Below, Br brig John Beggs, fm Galway Cld, ships Warren, Lawton, Liverpool; barks Rhodes, Reming on, Waterford, Ireland; Sarah Shrafe, Sands, Apalachicola; achrs Southerner, Baker, Providence; Providence, Pretraon, Gulf of Mexico; Barah Adams, Nicaerson, Loch Foyle; Fashton, W Indies. Sld ship Warren; bark Maryland, Loveland, Boston; brigs Creed, Kilman, Sligo; Gueco, Leavitt, Cork; Androscoggin, Lurabee, Portland. The ship Admiral was towed into deeper water by seamer Patapsco. to finish loading.

Norpolik, March 18—Arrachrs Wando Pass., Eddy, Fall River; Fatthful, Crowell, Yarmouth; aloop J Butler, Latourette, bound to New York, Baltimore pilot boat foechoutas, Lewis, from a cruise. Spoke, 14th. off Smith's Island. a Br brig boued to Balt. Sid. achr J M Forter, Williams, Boston; Wilsam, Wixon, N York.

Lewis, from a cruise. Spoke, 14th. off Smith's Island, a Br burg bound to Balt. Sid. schr J M Porter, Williams, Boston; Williams, Witon, NYork.

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